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BY ELIZA.

I'was on a summer evening, and I musing stood a-And watched with silent wonder while the glorious sun went down;

And I saw him cast a gladning smile back on the sky so purely blue.

18,00 12,00 In broad still beautiful expanse that evening sky was serend. And like an other ocean rolled in glory o'er my head,

Each Island cloud that floated there was richly fringed with gold,

Twas levely, and I stood involved in thought and deeply pondered o'er The richness of those glowing scenes I ne'er had met

And while I gazed each sight grew dim or like a star,

ness seemed to pass away. Then twilight came with tranquil brow and clothed in love profound,

When shaded by some anxious thought, their bright

And with the choicest stars of Heaven she pinner her curtains round. Then closely in their purple folds she wrapp'd the blooming earth,

Which caught a strain from Heaven's choir and chanted praises forth.

ioft as the breath of a sleeping babe, the breezes blow

And fell like drops of music rain with blended sweatness on my soul.

it was sweet to linger there and mingle songs of praise with these. And you'd have wondered why it were that pain grief could hear distress: But yet there was a holier cord around my heart

power had twined, And when for sympathy it drew these fled-like mod light from my mind.

I saw amil these scenes of bliss there was a dark and lonely spot, And those whom God had bade me love left wretch ed and forgot, There from a heart with anguish torn I heard a moth

With passions of intense despair she named the so: o'er whom she bent. And then I knew full well that he the soul destroying

pe's and lament.

fountain signed, A quenchless and consuming thirst seemed even nov

Oh! had I been a friendless thing, and had I never

The fountain of my heart to swell beneath affections I might have careless seen that soul cast off to misory and distress. And with the hardness of a rock my feelings kept

their wretched lot. These victims of the vipers sting are carelessly for-

O no my prayers shall still be poured, my tears be freely given. Emil this wretched cup of woe shall from our town

be driven; And 'tis to you that I appeal, town council, I implore "Tis you who wear the manly brows, 'tis you that

sometimes seem To press too much upon your ear this oft repeated

theme:

And I must strive to wake for them an interest in your breasts. Cantz, February, 1853.

Difficult to Catch.

Brisby pays a considerable attention to a WILL practice in Harrison and the adjoining countries. Collections, the business of Executors and Administrators, Guardians and Wards, Pe. chat.

Brisby found her suffering from a very Attorneys und Counsellors at Law, severe cold in the head, indeed, so badly was she afflicted that at almost every word she uttered, her "cambrie" would come into of Europe, and that he therefore held him- Tarifa, was besieged by the Moors, in 1295. their profession, will promptly attend to the bu-

Brisby stood this for a while like a mar-BOSTWICK & PEPPARD, tyr, but at length his equanimity furly "cato a crisis in the following summary man-

"I say Frank," sail Brisby, (he always ATTORNEY AT LAW, called Miss Skiddy by that familiar ticle,) "do you know there is one feature of your face which I find it impossible to catch. "Indeed," replied the pleased one, evi-

> "Your nose, Miss," said Brisby, "for perceive that it is continually running." The indignant Skiddy made a rush for

the poker, while Brisby bolted for the door in a paroxysm of laughter. BE Dr. Dixon says that, during his visit which he never recovered. Louis Napoleon it. He fought bravely under Napoleon in to Ireland, he met a mob of children so rag- has struck out a new course; and whether it many of the sanguinary battles in the Pen-

dessert, if he would not venture on an or- grandeur which Paris alone is so celebrated the Jacobite party, and which has, since the a passenger on the steamship Ohio, now ange? "Madame, I should be very happy in getting up; and only those who have been exile of the Stuarte from Scotland, been fix- | due at New York. He is enrout for Texas,

The New Empress of France.

Paris, February 1st, 1853.

There exists no doubt that at one time this on his head, and led by liveried servants.— as ever a Government was compelled to utmatch was agreed upon; but upon mature The Emperor and Empress continually bowter, and the very contrary is the fact. Peoan abundant harvest for the seeds of knowlconsideration, or as it is now thought, by ed to the crowd as they passed along. consideration, or as it is now thought, by ed to the crowd as they passed along.

The Emperor, on this occasion, were the belonged to the 100,000 peasant in Paris tills the soil will do so the more successfully. tria, she declined the contract. The Em- same collar which was worn by his uncle who derive their daily bread in one way or if he can analyze its properties, and thus doubt receive a smart rap over the knuckles the first opportunity that presents itself to was attached a long Eaglish veil surrounded isfaction openly, dangerous as it is, and as ry stroke of the hammer within an eye authority, that others of the princesses of The most beautiful carriage in the pro-

with him on business, he was otherwise en- ernment, were in the procession. present engagement: statements which are shall not soon forget it. astounded, because they thought it impos- faultless mould of figure, majestic and com-

rank and fortune. He announced that this government was an in French. with foreign nations, to enable him to place them. his relatives on their thrones and thus raise The Countess of Teba counts also among a homely wife. She'll spend half her time

NOTES OF FOREIGN TRAVEL. of the Tuilleries at 12 o'clock, passing by both young at the epoch of his death. The None? No half hours, no spare moments, one route and returning by another, so as eldest, Donna Francisca de Sales, Countess even? No! But you have time to eat, drink, to give the immense crowds of people who of Montijo and Duchess of Penaranda, mar and provide for the supply of all your physthronged the line of procession, a chance to ried, in 1845, the Duke of Berwick and Alical wants. You have time to build houses, see. One hundred thousand of the National ba, the heir of the last of the Stnarts, and of shops and stores, and to labor for money Within the memory of the oldest inhabi- Guard, dressed alike in beautiful uniform, the terrible Captain of Philippe I. The which you accumulate until you are rich, or tant, there has not been in Paris such a flut- and lifty thousand of the regular soldiery. Dake of Berwick is now one of the leading spend in sensual pleasure and remain poor. I watched his last departing ray as he bade the world ter of excitement as no v per ades "upper formed the escort, and double lines at the men in the Government of Spain. tendom," the bourgeoisie, the canaille, and edge of the pavement with fixed bayonets, The Countess of Teba is the second fe- a body that will walk but for a little season even the chiffeniers, the last link between throughout the entire line of the procession, male of the family of Guzman who has worn upon the earth, and then be buried in its bohuman beings and the inhabitants of the several miles in length. The escort, about a crown, Louise de Medina-Sidonia, wife of som. You may have time to adorn it with Garden of Plants, concerning the lady who thirty thousand strong, were n' mounted the Duke of Braganza having been called purple and fine linen, or it may be covered has, all at once, by a grand, coup d'amour, soldiers, gaily caparisoned. The court car with her husband to the threne of Portugal, with coarse attire, and although it posses-

> of creation hereabouts, and admiration and Empress rode in the carriage which Napo- the feeble Phillippe the Fourth, in 1640. praise the other sex. I propose to give leon the First had built to convey himself & The most extravagant reports have been fortable support of the one forget the importyou a short history of the fortunate beauty, Josephine to Notre Dame on the occoasion put in circulation by the French press, who ance of the other? and the manner in which this marriage has of their coronation in 1804, and is truly a dare only speak as they are ordered by the beautiful structure. It is covered with gold Government, and also by some of the Lonsinewy arms—men who plow the ground, & decorations, mounted with an immense gold- don journals, which have been 'bought up' fashion wood, iron and briss into articles of Some time ago, as you are aware, it was crown, and lined throughout with the richreported that the Emperor intended marryest white satin. It was drawn by eight storm of delight with which the marriage of no time to read, and therefore no time to ing a distant relation, of the Beauharnois family, the Princess Carolina, of Wasa.—
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> cach having an immense double white plume es of community. It is as false an assertion breasts that sometimes beat with noble im-

> peror of Austria is about to marry the sister at his coronation, and the same toison of gold another from the Treasury of France, and ascertain the kind of grains to which it is of the gentleman who has succeeded to the worn by Charles-Quint. The Empress was who would change their shouts to "a bas." best adopted. The mechanic who best unaffections of Caroline of Wasa, and it is said dressed in a long robe of brilliant white satin, the minute that stary was cut off. I heard derstands those scientific principles that are that the whole affair has been arranged by covered with dentated Sevres lace, with a many of the daving spirits who are always conneted with his trade, will wield his tools him For this act the boy Emperor will no crown on her head and a girdle round the engaged in revolutions, and who, till now, with an ability that leaves his ignorant com-

Europe have refused the hand of the French cession was that in which the ex-king of before the expiration of the year. The truth shares in common with the lower animals of Emperor. The French ladies adore him, Westphalia, Jerome Bonaparte, and his son is, I never saw a satisfied Frenchman, and creation. The one is well informed upon but it seems the infection is not wide-spread. Napoleon Bonaparte, were seated. It was the only way to keep him still, is to keep the current topics of the day, has an intel-The bloody history of France is too fresh the carriage which Charles X, had built for a bayonet pointed at him. It will take tiny ligent opinion in relation to politics, and In the memory of the European nations, the his coronation, and never was used but on years at least of rapid progress in civilizations of the carriage which the the carriage which the fearful precedent which has been establish- that one occasion. It has been preserved tion and republicanism, to put this country the other is carried away by popular exciteed since 1789, of winding up every govern- ever since in a room in the place of Versail- into a condition, no matter what the name ment and falls an easy prey to the wiles of ment with a revolution, and the melancholy les It is the costlest and most beautiful of the Government may be, in which in will the partisan and the damagogue. The one late Chief Justice Parker and Prof. Parsons histories of Marie Antoinette, of Josephine, carriage in the world. Its cost would pay no require a standing army of 200,000 men exercises a powerful conservative influence of Maria Louisa, and of Marie Amelia of the taxes of the State of Ohio for one year. to keep it quiet. Orleans, have tended to take away the charms It was drawn by eight cream colored horses, of a seat on the French throne, and rendered gaily caparisoned, and led by liveried & A man in Ohio, indicted for stealing ba the mob, and manifests his unfiness to share less inviting what would otherwise be much grooms. There were many other carriges con, went to a lawyer and told him his case; in the government of others by failing a source is of no ordinary import. Imme-About the time of Louis Napoleon's south- family, amongst whom I noticed the Prin proof was so strong against him. "No"said About the time of Louis Napoison's south-tern tour, three months ago, he became ac-ern tour, three months ago, he became ac-quainted with the lady who is now the English of Boston, a gentleman alike distinguished quainted with the lady who is now the Em- er of the bride, the beautiful Duchess de ress of France. He at once, it seems, con- Bassano, the Princess d'Essling, the Coun- The Lawyer did defend him; and although ceived a violent passion for her. For two tess Gustave de Montebello, the Vicountess the proof was full against the man, yet he months and a half, all his bessure hours, and Lezay-Marnezia, the Baroness de Pierres, obtained a verdiet of acquittal, and walked even more, have been given to this lady, and the Marchioness de Las-Marismas .- out of the Court house as large as life, for his officers of State have complained that The carriages also of the ministers of State,

gaged, and could not be seen. When a la- The ceremony at Notre Dame was con- that verdict. "Look here Squire," he reday is found much alone with the accom- ducted with all the pomp belitting the oc- piled, winking very slyly, "I'll tell ye how day is found much alone with the accom- ducted with an the pomp beatting of the state of the sta was even stated that the lady in question casion. The whole scene was one of the gentlemen of noble birth, previous to the striking that I have ever witnessed, and I pay \$50 ayear into the county treasury, to literary circles at home and abroad.

still widely credited. You can, therefore, Madamoiselie Marie-Engenie de Montijo, readily imagine how perfectly astounding Comtesse de Teba, now Empress of France, bill apply to widowers of one years stand- monds, of Mt. Pulaski, Logan county, Iil., he has been soles. was the intelligence which the Emperor cold- is undoubtedly the most beautiful woman in ly and determinedly announced, ten days the kingdom over which she has been called ago, without the advice or knowledge of any to preside. She is twenty-four years of age, resolutions of thanks in both branches to an die"—which will particularly recommen one, that in a week he would marry the and of that style of beauty which the French. Americ in manufacturing firm for presents itself to mothers. The cradle is a handson that the control of the Countess of Teba. The aristocracy were term spirituelle. She is somewhat tall, of a of an American porcelean inastand! sible that he should forget the importance manding, and moves with that grace and of forming a foreign alliance that would add elegance peculiar to Spanish women. Her strength to his government, and the work- hair is Auburn, denoting her Scotch origin ing men were astonished because he had on her mother's side, while her eyes, which chosen a women they had never heard of, are deep blue, the cast of her features, and and they thought their Emperor ought to her expression, disclose her Andalusian orimarry some distinguised lady, his equal in gin. The first time I ever saw her was about three weeks ago at a ball at the Tuil-Undisguised dissatisfaction therefore reign- leries, before any one ever dreamed that she ed throughout Paris. By all i was regarded as an act of weakacsson the part of the L had never seen so captivating an expres-Emperor, and he found it necessary, in the sion of count-nance. She is full of vivacity, official speech which he made on the sub- and is said to have an excellent heart. Sie Attorney & Counsellorat Law, young lady in this village, who rejoices in ject to the legislative and ministerial bodies, has a finished education, and speaks Span- the editor very cooly announces that this the name of "Skiddy"-indeed it is whis- to explain the reason which induced him to ish, French and English perfectly. She, as print shall be devoted to the dissolution of adopt the course which he had. His speech well as the beautiful Duchess of Berwick, the Federal Union. One branch of the abwas a good one, it contained first rate re- were educated at Bristol, in England. The olitionist in the North, have had papers es-

unique government, that it was founded up- The Countess of Teba can trace ber noon a new elements, did not owe its origin to bility back as far as the famous Alonzo Pethe assistance of any of the old governments rez de Guzman, who, while governor of self independent of their long established uttered the celebrated expression, "My king precedents. It had been his object, there-more than my blood!" which remains the fore, in contracting the present marriage, to family device to this day. His son had falconsult his own happiness and the welfare len prisoner in the hands of Moors, and they ved in," and he was fully resolved to know of France, more than the precedence of his brought him before the rampart in sight of Attorneys and Connections in Linux, whether it really was Miss Skiddy's intention to have him for a mark to be succeeded at ductions. By All business entrasted to their cle, whose whole dream and study was to them to use it, and then made use of the , P build up a powerful hereditary dynasty in above expression. The boy's head was im- donn't credit, I deal on the cash princihis own family. It was this all-absorbing mediately severed from his shoulders, by ple ambition that drove him into so many wars the instrument which the father had thrown

> cruel act of divorce with the amiable Jose- va, whom the Spaniards have surnamed the right of and spank the baby. phine, and induced him to seek an union Great Captain; and Antonio de Leve, the with the powerful government of Austria .- | ablest General of Charles V. Her father, the It was this ambition which drove him into Count of Montijo, who died in 1839, less that disastrous campaign into Russia which than 50 years old, was a grandee of Spain, broke the charm of his power, and from and a military man of the first order of meregd that, if they had gotentangled, it would was the result of either compulsion or weak- insula, and was afterwards employed by the

"Pursuits of Literature," unbound but hot governments, of marrying and intermarrying The mother of the Empress, the Countess latter is wearing out him. The procession and the ceremony at No- of age, judging from appearance, and is of and royal displays can form any idea of its of Closeburn.

[Foreign Correspondence of the Ohio State Journal.] splender. The procession left the Palace The Count of Montijo left two daughters, "I HAVE NO TIME TO READ." Sidney Webster, Pres. Pierse's

sert that the elements of a revolution had beaming with intelligence; the other brings already germinated, and would declare itself to his labor only that strength which he

containing the members of the Imperial and the lawyer advised him to settle, as the to govern himself.

The lawyer was astenished that his client sometimes when they desired interviews and of the nobility connected with the gov- got the case. The next day the attorney asked the man how under heavens, he got

go to the first lady who shall marry after the 1st of January. The provisions of the A PATENT CHARLE.—Mr. Alexander Ed-

#7 The wool market of New York was base, upon the principle of the good last week. Over 180,000 lbs of wool a clock. It runs by the were sold at prices varying from 42 to 65 in one of the column cents according to quality.

Lo Six young men left Wooster on Monday for Australia. There are ten ships up at New York for Australia.

Dissolution of the Union.

Gen. James N. Bethune has just commenced at Columbus, Ga., a weekly paper sty led the "Corner "to e." In his salutary tris and Administrators, Guardians and Wards, Petrisons for Partition, systement of Estates, and all states business entrusted to his care, will receive his prompt attention. Office in the old stand opposite Barrett's Hotel.

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"getting stung to that gal"—be this however as it may, he put on his "Sunday-go-to-meetic business entrusted to his care, will receive tin' fixen's" several evenings since, and the deep feeling of disaffection which of her time in England, and they can therebuse the same object, but they have poor success the deep feeling of disaffection which of her time in England, and they can therebuse to getter in English as well as and we presume the "Corner Stone" will not meet with better .- Trambull Demo-

Lo It is the opinion of these who have een for along time conversant with steamhoat matters, that the late United States Steamboat law has had one good effect, viz: it has increased the number of the Sons of

ATA gentleman was accosted by a poor loafer, who asked for charity. "I will remember you the next time," re-

plied the gentieman. "Please your honor," said the loafer, 1

Lo You can't get along in the world with

around the grand central sun, numerous her ancestors several other of the most illus- in looking in the glass, and turn, and twist, satellites to sustain and reflect its brilliancy. trious men of Spain, amongst whom I will and brush, and fix till she gets completely It was this ambition that drove him to the only mention Gonzalo Fernandez de Cordo vexed with her own ugliness, and she'll go for There is a genius in New York who

can take a pair of skates and write a note on the ice with such perfectness, that in less than an hour the sun liquidates it, ## The Boston Post .evs. "It is diffi-

cult to tell who are to be Experors and Empresses now-a-days; things take such sud den jerks." At Mulloney says his wardrobe consists of two suits, one of the satinet, the other

law-the former he is wearing out, while the

Ro Col. Jack Hays, of "Texas Ranger" Leigh Hunt was asked by a lady, at tre Dame, on Sunday, were in that style of an ancient Scotch family, which belonged to notoricty, now Sheriff of San Francisco, is fice with S. B. Shotwell, Esq. All business introuged to his case will be promptly attended to.

The same of the Struct from Scotland, been fixto do so, but I'm afraid I should toustle here and witnessed some of these military ed in S. ain. She was born a Kirkpatrick, the old scene of his caring exploits, via
and royal displays can form any idea of its of Closeburn.

Washington.

captivated the long sought-after Louis Na riages, however, were the principal feature to which he had been elected. The history see the beauty of Apollo, or the strength of poleon, and reared high her beautiful head of the procession. They exceed in beauty, of Portugal states it as a fact that this Prin- Hercules, it will soon be dust under the feet as the Empress of France. Envy, jealousy, those of the Queen of England which are cess was the chief spirit in the conspiracy of the living. Do you sometimes forget and hate, have seized on all the female part used on State occasions. The Emperor and which took that kingdom from the hands of that this outer man dies, the soul lives for-

in layor of law and of order, the other swells

But if you have not time to read for your you defend me and I'll pay you for it."- for whom it is your especial duty to live wisely. There are some families where children gather around cheerful firesides at evening hours, and receive instruction from the lips of parents and elder brothers and sisters; not perhaps by-formal question and t perrot like reply, but with a quick and ready tact that obtains stores of valuable information from chreeful and intelligent conversa-

France, it is generally conceded at once that in style of beauty beyond description.—
she is, figuratively speaking, his wife; or as the french politely call it in good ernest, the French politely call it in good ernest, the days, working night and day, in and a that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain the pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain the pertain the pertain to New Hampshire, he established that jury had a part of the Bacon." The honors are the rewards of Industry and pertain the the French politely call it in good ernest, ten days, working night and day, in and a law jury had a part of the Bocon.

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In this country, only vice and legal firm of marked ability and legal at law yer's doubts were at once cleared up, legal firm of marked ability and legal firm erally remarked that the Emperor had found a magnificent Spanish lady, who seemed to formed the solemn cerimony. Three hun in the official report of proceedings in the have made him forget his old favorites .- dred of the best musicians from the Operas Indiana Legislature, on Monday last, we no. were to be returned by morning, conquered But I had felt a brother's love that gem of priceless worth,

Nothing extraordinary was thought of it, and it was spoken of in the clubs and in the salooons as a matter-of course affair. It composed by Auber for this special oc- inl relations:"

In speaking in this complimentary mandand Legislature, on Monday last, we not the lightning, and was courted and admired and it was spoken of in the clubs and in the by the most polished circles of Europe; and instrumental music, which had been on the subject of "extending the area of soc that need by morting, compared to the lightning, and was courted and admired and instrumental music, which had been on the subject of "extending the area of soc that see the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and instrumental music, which had been on the subject of "extending the area of soc that gem of priceless are not governed by the most polished circles of Europe; and the young blacksmith, whose classical city is in this complimentary mandang, compared to the best musicians from the Operas and Musical Societies performed the vocal tice the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and the young blacksmith, whose classical city is in this complimentary mandang, compared to the lightning and was courted and admired and instrumental music, which had been on the subject of "extending the area of soc the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and the property of the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and the lightning area of soc the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and the lightning area of soc the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and the lightning area of soc the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and the lightning area of soc the following hint, to those concerned, by the most polished circles of Europe; and "By Mr. McDonald, of L., bill to compel ucation began with a Latin grammer at the had been the favored one of three other most splendid, gay, solemn, unique and old bachelors of 30 years of age to marry or forge, became a welcome visiter in the first

> has obtained a patent upon a most ingenious lished priv-In the same day's proceedings we notice and beautiful invention- Horilogical Cra- gen resolutions of thanks in both branches to an die"-which will particularly recommend piece of furniture, and moves between upright columns, placed upon will rur

Private Secretary.

With Gen. Pierce, as his Private Secre-

tary, goes our highly esteemed friend, Sid., ney Webster, Esq. In this selection General Pierce has been exceedingly fortunate.
The relation of President and Private Secretary is delicate and responsible. It is strictly confidential, and can only be properly filled by a gentleman of education, diserction, honor, and personal accomplishments-one who can duly appreciate the importance and is equal to the duties of his position, as in a measure the personal representative of the President, the repository of his most secret councils and of his unlimited confidence, and the almost constant, participant of his society. To say that Mr. Webster is such a man, is to say only what all who know him intimately, readily concede. As there is ever a great curiosity on the part of the public to know something aboat those who eccupy positions near the person of the Chief Magistrate, we will grat-ify that feeling so far as it relates to Mr. Webster, Mr. W. was born in Gilmanton, in this State, in 1827. His father was Caleb Webster, Esq., now deceased, a respectable, enterprising and successful business man; his mother is the sister of Gen. Pensee, member of Congress from this district. After receiving the advantages of a thorough and eareful home-education, he enterd Dartmouth College in 1844, well fitted. He remained there one year, and then removed to Yale College in New Haven, Ct., where he graduated in 1848, with high collegiate honors. He left college with a reputation for thorough scholarship, gentlemanly bearing, and upright conduct, which few obtain. Soon after leaving College he entered the Law School at Harvard College, where he remained two years. There he was distinguished for close application, and for the rapid progress which he made in the acquition of a thorough legal education, no less than for his brilliant talents and high persome character; and he left the Law School with the high enconiums of his teachers, our the former of whom always predicted for big young friend a high position in the profession diately on leaving Cambridge, Mr. Webster for personal accomplishments and legal attainments, where he remained one year, acquiring a knowledge of the practice of his profession. In November 1851, upon examination by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, he was admitted as an Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Before establishing himself in business, Mr. Webster spent a few months in Washington, where he acquired a

simply express the opinions which an dequantance of many years, and an intimate knowledge of the man, have be sotten. Among all the young men of our gequainsuce, we know of no one whom we so well qualified for the